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ry cures. R. Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs up that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty ases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the City of New York, which we will refer to with leasure, and to men of character well known. UNITED STATES OFFICER.—Cap., G. W. McLean, mem her of the New Jersey Legislature, late of the United States Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story : Rahway, January 25, 1847.

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narked in an editorial as follows: The success of Dr. Townsend's preparation of Sarsa-parilla appears to be of the most extraordinary characr. We publish to day two certificates in its behalf he from Capt. McLenn, of this town, and one from Rev Mr. White, of Staten Island, a gentlemsn well known in ahway. - Capt. McLean believes the medicine to have saved his life, and Mr. White seems to entertain an qually strong confidence in its efficacy. Intelligent mer ike these would no praise sos rongly what they did not fully believe to deserve it. SCROFULA CURED .- This certificate was handed in t Dr. Townsend's office this week, and conclusively prove

at his Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most bstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in THREE CHILDREN. Dr. Townsend-Dear Sir: 1 have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of

the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; have taken only four botties; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation. Yours respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster street.

New York, March 1, 1847.

RHEUMATISM & THE PHES. September 10, 1846. Dr. Townsend-Dear Sir: My wife has been for seve

ral years afflicted with rheumatism. She has tried many different remedies to obtain some relief, but all to n ourpose. She was finally induced, by seeing your actertisement, to give your Sarsaparilla a trial. We produced some of it from your agent (Mr. Van Buskirk) an it gives me pleasure to state that after using it she experienced great relief, and was in a very short time per uploy) badly troubled with piles, and by using a small uantity of your Sarsaparilla, our complaint was com-letely cured. I consider it one of the best of medicines, and would advise all who are afflicted to give it a trial.

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Brooklyn, Nov. 21, 1846. BENJ. WEEKS, M. D.
Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: Having for some time pas een afflicted with a pulmonary affection on my lungs and a continual pain in my side, owing to evening expo-sure in travelling after preaching, and finding my dis-ease to increase, with much difficulty of breathing and

did so, and after taking two or three bottles I found my-self relieved. My appetite has been restored. I find myself much stronger, and hope very soon to resume known the facts for the benefit of others who may be h poring under the same difficulties that I have some time past. Yours, respectfully, SAM. WHITE, Nov. 22, 1846.] Pastor of Baptist Church, Staten Island ALMOST A MIRACLE.

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and lassitude before taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately ounteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a lattice, to exhibit certificates of cores performed, but

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Dr. Townsend: My wife being greatly distressed by

weakness and general debility, and suffering continual y by pain and a sensation of bearing down, falling of e womb, and with other difficulties, and having known ases where your medicine has effected great cures, and also hearing it recommended for such cases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of Extract of Sarsaparilla, and followed the directions you gave me. In a short time it removed her complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for the benefits she received, I take pleasure in thus acknowledging it, & recommendations of the property of Grand ting it to the public. M. D. MOORE, cor of Grand Albany, Aug. 17, 1844.] and Lydius st. Dr. Town end.—To all whom this may concern: Thi sto certify, that my wafe used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla previous to her confinement, under the most a-larming and delicate circumstances, being troubled with the dropsy, swelling of the feet, nervous affections, and very much debilitred. With my persuasion, and the re-commendation of those who had used it, she was in-duced to try it, with little or no faith; and suffice it to say, the medicine had the happy and desired effect, not only in the tours of confinement, but after the expiration of one week of its use, the dropsy and nervous affection of one week of its use, the dropsy and nervous affection gave way to an astonishing degree, and her health is now better than it had been for a long time previous. If this will be of any service to you, or any who doubts

the success of the medicine, you are entirely welcome to it. I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servant.

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troyer has been begun, the cough of consumption hath in it a sound of death. idol and earthly joy, is now perhaps con- ally want." fined to her chamber by a dangerous cold—her pale cheeks, her thin shrunken fingers, tell the

hold disease has already gained upon her-the sound of her sepulchral cough pierces your soul. Young Man, when just about to enter life, diseases sheds a heart crushing blight over the fair propects of the future-your hoctic cough and feeble limbs tell of your loss of hope, but you need Actuary-W. S. B. WOOLHOUSE, Esq., not despair. There is a balm which will heal the wounded lungs, it is SHERMAN'S ALL-HEAL

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Mrs. Garrabrantz, of bull's Ferry, was also cur-Persons insured for life, can, at once, borrow ed of consumption by this Balsam when all other half amount of annual premiums, and claim the remedies failed to give relief -- she was reduced to a skelleton. Dr. A. C. Castle, Dentist, 281 the timid girl, in a low, hesitating voice. Broadway, has witnessed its effects in several ca-Part of the capital is permanently invested in ses where no other medicine afforded relief-but ming as it may be, is effectually cured by this

Rev. Henry Jones, 108 Eighth avenue, was Thirty days allowed after each payment of pre- cured of cough and catarrhal affection of 50 years the money particularly.' Travelling leave extensive and liberal, and ex- than all the other medicine he had ever taken .--Dr. L. J. Beals, 19 Delancy-street gave it to a Those assured for whole term of life are allowed sister-in-law who was labouring under Consump-

from Asthma 42 years. Sherman's Balsam re-DIVISION OF PROFITS,-The remarkable suc- lieved her at once, and she is comparatively well, cess and increased prosperity of the Society has being enabled to subdue every attack by a timely gation, to declare a fourth bonus, varying from 35 remedy for Coughs, Colds, Spitting Blood, Liver Furniture sells very badly now." even Asthma and Consumption.

Dr. Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, Dr. Shermans Office is at 106 Nassau-st. N. Y. The above medicine is for sale by LIPPITT & do,' said the widow, clasping her hands to-WILLKINGS, Druggists, Wilmington, N. C.

MISCELLANGOUS.

SONNET-THE DEPARTURE OF LOVE. Spirit of wordless Love, that in the lone Bowers of the Poet's museful soul dost weave Tissues of thought, hued like the skies of eye, Ere the last glories of the sun have shone, How soon-almost before our hearts have known The change-above the ruins of thy throne-

Whose vanished beauty we would fain retrieve With all Earth's thrones beside-we stand and grieve We weep not, for the word's chill breath bath bound In chains of ice the fountains of our tears,

But ever-mourning Memory thenceforth rears Her altars upon desecrated ground, And always, with a low despairful sound, Tolls the disastrous bell of all our years!

From the New York Mirror.

THE BARGAIN. Courtland to her thrifty and careful spouse, lous to get as near as possible to the source of as the latter paused in the open door to give | comfort, the closely-wedged circle of chairsome directions to a couple of porters who backs formed a sort of cordon sanitaire, since fidence of my country, to the end that, instead had just set something upon the pavement in without some one should move, all ingress to of shunning me on account of my race, she T, which stamps your character"—and pro-

Here, Henry! John! bring it in here,' and the and feet turning inwards toward the hearth, two porters entered with a beautiful sofa, looked like the spokes of an enormous wagon of citizen. 'Why, that is a beauty, husband! How with his hands in his breeches pockets, Mr.

kind you are!" 'It's second-hand, you perceive; but it's room, endeavoring to look as good-natured of Wayne and the adjoining counties, that hardly soiled-no one would know the differ- and as comfortable as circumstances would

'It's just as good as new. What did you give for it? a practical and experienced Teacher, having for bargain. It didn't cost a cent less than a hun- connection with some quite original observa-

> 'Guess again.' 'Fifty?' 'Guess again.' Forty-five?'

'No. Try again.' But what did you give for it, dear?-Why, only twenty dollars!" 'Well, now, that is a bargain.'

' Ain't it, though? It takes me to get things 'Why, how in the world did it go off so chair a hitch, in the unsuccessful effort to get low? 'I managed that. It ain't every one it a half-inch nearer the fire.

that understands how to do these things.' hould like to know.' other things there, and among the rest some ble of anything. And, after a moment's waitdirty carpets. Before the sale I pulled over ing, he left the room, muttering something exthese carpets and threw them upon the sofa; pressive of his private opinion as to the state

wanted to go, and would bid for it if it were Re-entering the bar-room, he tipped the The School is now in operation, and those who sold then. Few persons bid freely at the landlord a sly wink, and then, by a personal 'What's bid for this spiendid sofa?' he be- man of the group to move his chair momenta-

it's not worth more than that, for it's dread- by looking daggers and icicles at the goodfully abused.'

on; and a man next to me bid seventeen dol- can fashion, and very composedly whistling lars. I let the auctioneer cry the last bid for Yankee Doodle. IN addition to the large and well selected stock of a few minutes, until I saw he was likely to

spared on our part to merit their patronage; and fully disfigured by the dust and dirt, and con- der over the way here. Finest article I've we feel confident that all that is required to ob- sequently the sofa was knocked off to me.' seen in town. 'That was admirably done, indeed !' said | And coolly taking out the package, he tore tion of our stock. We will be prepared in a few Mrs. Courtland, with a bland smile of satis- off a corner, as if at random, and pouring upfaction at having obtained the elegant piece on his hand about a spoonful of the apparent of furniture at so cheap a rate. 'And it's so contents, threw it upon the fire.

> merchant in this city, who was beginning to chairs, and loud remonstrances followed acount his fifty thousands. Let us look at the gainst the repetition of any chemical experiother side of the picture. On the day previous to this sale, a widow had got his cue, remarked-

> lady with one daughter, a beautiful and interesting girl about seventeen, were seated on a house up, hadn't you? sofa in a neatly furnished parlor in Hudsonstreet. The mother held in her hand a small great apparent heat. 'I'd just as soon pitch piece of paper, on which her eyes were in- the whole two pounds into the fire as not.' tently fixed: but it could readily be perceived that she saw not the characters that were written upon it. 'What is to be done, ma?' at length asked

for several days. I haven't got five dollars, by the landlord. it will not amount to this sum.'

and now I'm sure I don't know what we can dows, without stopping to look behind him. ARE YOU A MOTHER ? Your darling child, your dispose of, unless it be something that we re-

can do without it.'

nundred dollars,' said Florence, who knew comet. nothing of auction sacrifices; and that would While one courageous citizen, perceiving select a word in the language, take the letters premiums paid: also the option of selecting bene- she must die. She had every appearance of be- give us enough, besides paying the quarter's both doors and windows hopelessly wedged, and lock the wards, answering to these letrent, to keep us comfortably until some of my scrambled behind a door, and commenced ters, one by one. Thus take the word "chair"

bills come due. he next afternoon Florence went to the auc- than the Lord's Prayer, he was heard vocife- and unless you hit upon the exact word you oneer's to receive the money for it.

'Have you sold that sofa yet, sir?' asked 'What sofa, miss?' asked the clerk, looking teadily in her face with a bold stare. 'The sofa sent by Mrs. ----, sir.'

'When was it to have been sold?' 'Yesterday, sir.' 'Oh, we haven't got the bill made out yet. The payments of premiums half-yearly or quar- Balsam. It heals the ruptured or wounded blood You can call the day after to-morrow, and

we'll settle it for you.'

ful sofa, and cost one hundred and forty dol- teresting document .- Union.

had taken off the bill of the sofa.'

. That's all it brought, miss, I assure you. Florence rolled up the bills that were given her, and returned home with a heavy heart 'It only brought eighteen dollars and sixty cents, ma,' she said, throwing the notes into her mother's lap, and bursting into tears.

' Heaven only knows, then, what we shall

gether, and looking apwards There are always two parties in the case of pargains—the gainer and the loser; and while the one is delighted with the advantage he has obtained, he thinks nothing of the necessities which have forced the other party to accept the highest offer. But few buyers of bargains think or care about taking this view

From the Model American Courier. A MOVING INCIDENT.

Mr. Editor--Your hack-driver's story, in place in our village not two months since. ground, a circle of half-frozen town's-people serted. had girdled the fire in Mr. X.'s bar-room.-They had put in requisition every chair and every newspaper in the room, and as the

'What have you there, husband?' said Mrs. | number was considerable, and each was anxthe fire was cut off, as though it were under may consider me one of her most devoted sons 'Just wait a moment, and I'll tell you .- quarantine. And the semi-circular row of legs and zealous defenders. wheel. Even the landlord was excluded, and X. was industriously promenading his bar-

In this state of things, Dr. Z., of our town, entered, rubbing his hands and pronouncing 'That's the best part of it. It is a splendid energetically several monosyllabic words, in did he, with blue nose and beseeching look. walk round the semi-circle of kind-hearted

neighbors to get access to the fire; -not a soul By the Laws, it's cold!' at length exclaimed the Doctor, by way of drawing attention

to his forlorn condition. 'Hey? cold, did you say?' answered one cheap,' continued the prudent Mr. Courtland, carelessly; 'yes, I should think likely it is, out in the street;'-and he coolly gave his

Now, Doctor Z., though one of the best-But how did you manage it, dear? I hearted men in the world, is exceedingly irritable; and while as fond of a joke as Curran 'Why, you see, there were a great many was, is known as a perfect dare-devil, capa-

appeal, prevailed upon the most good-natured rily, so as to admit Z. within the circle; a I'll give you fifteen dollars for it,' said I; movement which the rest reproved instantly,

'Fifteen dollars! fifteen dollars! only fif- Doctor Z., however, quietly turned his back teen dollars for this beautiful sofa!" he went to the fire, pulling his coat tails aside, Ameri-

At length some one chancel to remark-Must be a good morning for rabbit hunting." 'Twenty dollars!' said I, 'and that's as 'Yes,' said the Doctor, catching eagerly at the very hint he had been waiting for; 'yes, I The other bidder was deceived by this as to should think so. I'm going myself, directly. our friends and the public, that no pains will be the real value of the sofa, for it did look dread- Just bought a pound or two of first rate pow-

> near a match, too, for the sofa in our front | The explosion elevated some half-a-dozen of the circle (who had not noticed what he This scene occurred at the residence of a was doing,) two or three inches from their

> > 'By George! von'd better blow a man's 'If you say much, I will," rejoined Z., in

'Do you dare me to do it?' shouted Z. ed remark about 'taking a dare' from any into it. On the 13th of the present month

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'Can't we sell something more, ma? sug- ering themselves up as quickly as they could disentangle arms and legs from the confused 'We have sold all our plate and jewelry, mass, everybody shot for the doors and win- cannot now despair of humanity any more:

One man, whose pluck has been tried on ordinary occasions, vanished through the back amusing story of a new invention against 'What do you say to selling the sofa, ma?' door, jumped a five foot fence without break- rogues, called the "Combination Lock." Re-'Well, I don't know, Florence. It don't ing his trot, and was last seen streaking it cently a Wall street broker, of considerable eem right to part with it. But perhaps we down a back street, yelling murder at the top wealth, and who lives in great style in the of his voice, and once in a while looking up west end of Gotham, purchased a beautiful 'It will readily bring fifty dollars, I sup- backward, to dodge the falling timbers.

'Certainly. It is of the best wood and up like a pair of tongs, made but three strides affixed one of these beautiful pieces of meworkmanship, and cost one hundred and for- across a sixty foot street, and headed up a chanism. They are so strangely complicated ty dollars. Your father bought it a short time lane, leaning forward at an angle of about 45 that you may lock them, hand the key to the before he died, and that is less than two years | degrees, putting down his long spars like the | manufacturer even, and the chances are as one buckets of a steamboat wheel, with his coat to ten thousand that he will not open them. · I should think it would bring nearly a tails streaming behind him like the tail of a The wards and interior arrangements of these

praying most devoutly; but being rather more That afternoon the sofa was sent, and on familiar with any other sort of composition Now it must be unlocked in the same way, rating in tones of most energetic devotionwill never be able to unlock it. Well, the

. Now I lay me down to sleep," &c. To this day, if you talk of 'rabbit hunting in the presence of any of those concerned, he will take off his coat in two minutes.

Yours, truly, MARTIN. A PRINCELY DEMOCRAT. Don Henrique Maria, the sailor prince of Spain-the disappointed suitor of Queen Isa-

bella, who was most desired by her and the management of Louis Philippe, to give place Without replying to the timid girl's request, to her present impotent husband-has addresthe clerk commenced throwing over the leaves sed to the conductors of the press in France would tell him the words to which he locked of a large account book, and in a few minutes the following letter, which sounds most un- it. "Boots" was the word, and to work he royal. Whether the sentiments it expresses set to unlock it to "boots." Well, he tried. 'Here it is-eighteen dollars and sixty emanate from principle and sincerity, or from sanguine of success, but "boots" would not cents. See if it's right, and then sign this re- disappointed love and ambition, or in some unlock the safe. He tried again and again, measure from both, it is certainly, considering 'Ain't you mistaken, sir? It was a beauti- the source whence it comes, a singular and in-

> Translated from "El Eco de Europa." Gentlemen-A great and glorious event has occurred in France. That nation has again recovered her trampled rights, and has consecrated them by a new revolution worthy of the sympathy of nations, and of the name she has ever sustained in history. A corrupt and dominant class, measuring the French people by their own dimensions, sought to contaminate the honored and democratic customs of the country, but have been baffled by the inalienable use of popular sovereignty, to which glory be given.

Having myself ever been the victim of a faction which yet oppresses my country, but whose hour is at hand, I would be lacking in the principles I have ever professed on the firmest conviction, did I not hasten among the foremost to had the national government which. France has just given to herself, and to exult in the happy era which is dawning among nations, and more especially upon Spain. My most ardent desire is to see France and Spain the Model American Courier of March 11th, closely connected, and the ties formed by nareminds me of an incident that actually took ture herself made forever indissoluble; and I am certain this is also the feeling of the dem-One cold morning in last February, the ocratic party of Spain, to which I glory in besnow lying some ten inches deep on the longing, and whose ranks I have never de-

> I feel bound to accept no office in Spain until my hopes are realized; and while I wish to escape the anathemas which the people with so much reason fulminate against the majority of kings, I am no less anxious to make myself worthy of the affection and con-

I aspire to no title more glorious than that Accept, gentlemen, my sentiments of sin-HENRIQUE MARIA.

TAKE CARE OF THE TEETH. Few people know the importance of teeth, quietly remarked: and still fewer take proper care of them. Only when persons grow old, and find them wan- Mr. Sullivan, you have waked him up. of any other organs during his life-time, he dignity that belonged to his judicial station. has two distinct sets of teeth: and this fact may be attributed to show their great imporally was. When the sale commenced, there some four inches by two in size, in one cordigestion from neglecting to properly use them; and ordered a new trial. and those who have them not are alike afflicted with their absence. To preserve the teeth,

> otherwise accompany it. vention in cleanliness in the manner already pleasant slumber. - Scientific American. pointed out, and by living upon simple and pure articles of diet. But when decay has taken its seat, the best remedy is to have the ments of that sort; while the landlord, who

Eggs, Eggs, Fresh Eggs. -Mr. Tribune: -Having often heard that Lime Water would ed, wood sawed, coal pitched in, paragraphs preserve eggs fresh for a length of time I have written, or small "chores" done with dis-'I'd like to see you,' replied X., confidently. tested the fact by experiment. About the mid- patch, and on reasonable terms, will please dle of last October I mixed some lime and wa- make immediate application to 'Yes, I do,' doggedly answered the landlord. ter, and when settled, I poured off the clean No sooner said than done. With a mutter- water into another vessel and put a fresh egg 'Indeed, my child, I cannot tell The bill man, Z. dashed the bundle among the blazing (April) I took it out of the lime water for exis fifty dollars, and has been due, you know, brands and sprang towards the door, followed amination. I boiled it, ate it, and found it in Heavens and earth, what a scattering! No first put it in steep. As a knowledge of this from 26 000 to a scattering and steep. cannot be presented for two weeks, and then it will not amount to this sum? thing turned a complete sommerset; and gath- give this note a place in your paper. J. P. smaller journals have sprung into existance.

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The N. Y. correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says the Mobile Herald, tells an fire proof safe, in which to secure his valua-Another long-legged individual, who is built | bles against the fierce elements, to which he locks are alphabetically arranged, and you -you lock c, then h, then a, then i, then r.

broker in question locked his new safe according to the word "boots," but after working at it for an hour or more the next morning he could not unlock it, and gave it up in despair. As his funds were all locked up, says the letter, and he had no money with which to pay his notes and carry on his business that day, but as his credit was good he raised sufficient for the purpose by borrowing of the banks. The next morning the manufacturer * Cant you settle it to-day, sir? We want people, but was obliged, by the influence and of the lock, according to request, called to ascertain the difficulty. He said he had no doubt

> he could unlock the safe if the gentleman and was no more successful. He tried an hour, two hours, and three hours, and no success. Finally a happy thought struck him. He wiped the perspiration from his face, took a drink of water, examined the key again, and looked at the broker straight in the eye and said, "Sir, allow me to ask you how you spell boots?" "How do I spell boots?" said he other. "Oh, never mind," said the man of combination locks, " how I spell it; how do you spell it?" "B-u-t-s, to be sure," said the broker. "The d-l you do," said the lock-man; "and if you spell boots b-u-t-s, I will unlock the safe buts," and he did unlock

t in the twinkling of an eye. The coolest impudence.-We have heretofore related several anecdotes of George White, who once had a wider notoriety as a thief than any other man, and who was an inmate of almost evrey jail and prison in this commonwealth. Another one has recently come to our ears, from the most authentic source, and deserves record.

White was once arraigned for stealing, be-

fore a court over which Judge Sedgwick from whose lips the story comes) presided .-James Sullivan, who was an Attorney General, argued the case for the government. In the course of his speech, one of the jury leaning forward, rested his elbow on his knee and covered his eyes with his hand. White rose up in the bar, and addressing the speaker,

"You may as well stop, Mr. Sullivan; you have talked one of the jury to sleep." Sullivan, who was quick and passionate,

turned to the bar exclaiming with much vehe-"You thief! Your father bears the letter ceeded to lecture him most freely for his frequent arraignments, not forgetting to tell him of the nine indictments then pending against him at that court. The whole audience was roused to the highest pitch of attention by this singular scene. White stood as unmoved as marble through the stinging reproof of the Attorney General, and when it was finished

"You may proceed with your argument, ing, or when they suffer from their decay, do | The audience was convulsed with laughter they properly appreciate their value. It is -Judge S. remarking that he never in his life remarkable that, while man has only one found it so difficult as then to maintain the

A somewhat curious case was argued betance in the animal economy. Man properly fore the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on has thirty-two teeth, which are fixed with the 4th instant. The plaintiff was a colored great firmness into the jaws, which latter are girl, a slave from the South, and the defendant moved by very powerful muscles, and the up- a physician living at Northampton. In 1845, per and lower rows of teeth are pressed to- the girl being temporarily at Northampton ward each other with considerable force du- with her master's family, the defendant sued ring the mastication of food. By these means out a habeas corpus, on which she was bro't the substances taken into the mouth are bro- before Judge Dewey, with a view to her emanken, and macerated by the salinary juice cipation, but, before the Judge, she refused to which flows from the glands of the mouth, du- be made free, preferring to remain with her ring the presence of food. The subsequent master. And subsequently she brought an ligestion of food in the stomach much depends action against the defendant for false imprisipon its perfect mastication; if the teeth have onment. In this action a verdict was rendered effectually done their work, and reduced the for the plaintiff, under instructions from the food to a soft mass, the gastric juice of Court that the facts proved did not constitute the stomach more easily dissolves it, and blood a valid defence, those facts being, in substance, is the more speedily and completely formed that the habeas corpus was sued out with the therefrom, and the body the better nourished. consent, and at the request, of the plaintiff.-

A Receipt for Happiness .- An exchange they should be regularly cleaned night and gives the following excellent piece of advice, morning; cleanliness, in this respect, much which is by no means "bad to take." It is promotes personal elegance, and frees the simply when you rise in the morning to form breath from the disagreeable taint that would a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature. It is easily done-a left off The best-tooth-powder is a little pulverized garment to a man that needs it; a kind word charcoal; camphor, or camphorated chalk to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression should be avoided, as the camphor acts chem- to the striving-trifles in themselves as light cally upon the enamel, i. e. the hard white as air-will do at least for the twenty-four coating of the teeth, which protects the soft hours, and if you are young, depend upon it bone and nervous structures beneath, Neg- it will tell you when you are old, and if you lect of the teeth is so common, and the em- are old rest assured that it will send you gentloyment of improper substances as articles of ly and happily down the stream of human diet so general, that comparatively, few peo. time to eternity. Look at the result. You ple have their teeth quite sound, and many send one person-only one-happily through suffer the excruciating pain termed tooth-ache. the day; that is three hundred and sixty-five This pain is so severe, that we should do right in the course of the year; and supposing you to regard it as a warning to take proper care live only forty years after you commence this of the teeth, which are so important to the course, you have made fourteen thousand six welfare of the body. Creosote or oil of tar, hundred human beings, at all events, happy alcohol, opium, and other such substances, for a time. Now, worthy reader, is not this are often employed as remedies for the tooth-ache. But these only aggravate the evil by We do not often indulge in a moral dose, but accelerating the decay, and often disordering we feel warranted in prescribing it. It is most the gums. The wisest course is to seek pre- excellent for digestion, and a producer of

Never Despair !- The Boston Daily Star has been suspended. In the last number a very interesting story was commenced, "to be ens therein, and thus supplies an artificial continued in our next," and there is a deal of graph of which we publish: Any one wishing corn hoed, gardens weed-

THE RETIRING EDITOR.

One of the most striding examples of the late political catastrophe, in France, is exhibited in journalism. Not only is the circulation every respect as perfect as it was the day I of the established journals enormously in-